

Las Vegas Picked  
As Site  
For "Big Battle"

## NEWS OF SPORT, BOOR AND OUT, GATHERED FOR THE HERALD

### The Livest Page Of Sport In the Southwest

Edited By Lewis Arms

Auto Club Takes  
Action On  
National Route.

## Await New Arrival Of Drum To Determine Details Of Roadway

(BY LEWIS ARMS)

### Few Pertinent Facts on the "Northern Route" Are Recorded.

POLITICS of a motley Tammany hue has conspired to draw El Paso automobilists into a superheated controversy with zealous patriots of the proposed northern ocean-to-ocean route.

El Paso automobilists are sorry now that they have allowed themselves to be enmeshed in any argument with these patriots. Their route is so pitifully inadequate as compared to the one suggested by the Borderland way commission—having the disadvantage of being practically impossible for five or six months of the year, whereas the El Paso way is literally a year around roadway—that it is doubtful if all the "pathfinders" and "organizers" in the world can make a test, choose such a highway when the open door of the Borderland route, which takes in El Paso, the biggest city within a radius of hundreds of miles, and old Mexico, is offered to them.

Was a Rigorous Trip. That stories of the travel of a Los Angeles paper's "path finder" through Arizona and New Mexico were liberally tinted with the pigments of fiction is the direct assertion of C. H. Lester, one of the best known automobile cross-country men in El Paso and by Dr. French S. Cary, president of the local automobile club. When Harvey Herick arrived in Deming, N. M., tharward 100 miles of his charted course, by impassable roadways, he was free to speak his own mind concerning the route, and it did not take long to let the El Paso automobilists' writings or an Arizona automobilist's assurance, which would lead to make the general public believe

that the Los Angeles car had glided over to Deming on a boulevard. It is, after all, a little variance of opinion between the Ocean-to-Ocean and the Borderland route people. Convening in Phoenix last fall the Ocean-to-Ocean representatives, with 28 proxies placed in one New Mexican's pocket, proceeded to map out a course. It is said by local autoists, which as an endurance test would be a paragon. Not having an interest in El Paso, this city was eliminated from that route. The Borderland route of the Touring club of America takes in El Paso.

A Few "High Spots." C. H. Lester, by inference, indicates the northern highway, as follows: "Editor El Paso Herald: "Published in your issue of yesterday occurs the following: 'Herick and Lawrence of the Examiner pathfinder car, state that the route from San Carlos to Tucson are better than portions of the ocean-to-ocean highway in California. This statement, while perhaps technically correct, is very misleading—as the supposition of the average reader is that the route in California is a good road, the fact is that in the vicinity of Brawley, Cal., Mr. Herick was mired in one place for hours. I think it before he could extricate his car. Not a good standard from which to make a comparison. Further where was the particular place in eastern Arizona when it required a government mule team to assist the Case pathfinder and further if the route is so good in that section why was Mr. Herick, like a bird before a storm, driven about 100 miles off his charted route and onto the route and into the towns of the Borderland route?"

The article which Mr. Lester refers to was a telegram in The Herald from the Graham county chamber of commerce. El Paso is through with being any more than cursorily interested in any route which "experts" may hope to palm off on the great American auto tourist. It will from now on focus

### Enthusiastic Meeting of Local Automobile Club Is Held.

Its efforts in conditioning its own route.

Meeting in Enthusiastic One. The meeting at the chamber of commerce last night was one of enthusiasm and determination. The words of postmaster J. A. Smith saved the day for Las Cruces, as there was a contingent among the gathering which wished to bring the route straight through from the two Windmills to El Paso, thereby eliminating Saint Augustin Pass, Cox's ranch and Las Cruces. But Las Cruces was voted in with the ultimate decision of the route left up to H. C. Drum, the Touring club's representative, who is expected to be here Monday. It is, therefore, very pertinent to representative Drum that his presence on the route is a thing to be desired, which the reports of the activity there by Mr. Smith, should make easy. Secretary Bukey of the club received a telegram and an invitation for his wounded spirits over his recent controversy with Dell M. Potter of Arizona, by having the club pass a motion stating that his telegraphic activity and assertions were unanimously and eternally the opinions and the opinion of the club which he represents.

Flattering assurances from the cities along the Borderland route have been received. They are willing to do everything in their power to help along the cause. Mr. Drum will be entertained while here.

The San Antonio chamber of commerce has just finished one of the

Another Ardoin apple sale tomorrow.

Buy a K-R-I-T—make a hit.

Special—See Ardoin's apple window.

### MOTORCYCLE NOTES WHICH ARE CURRENT

Another motorcycle squad has been organized in a state university. It's the University of California club at Berkeley. Other clubs have been formed at the University of Illinois, at Champaign, and Ohio State university, at Columbus.

Eight motorcycle policemen at Newark, N. J., are to be the nucleus of a motorcycle police squad in that city. Seven building inspectors have been provided with motorcycles by the city council of Cleveland, Ohio.

A motorcycle club was recently formed in Steubenville, Ohio. The Rochester (N. Y.) Motorcycle club is supporting the Cleveland motorcycleists in their contest for the annual meet of the Federation of American Motorcycleists this summer.

Three trust mail carriers at Urbana, Ohio, have adopted the motorcycle to deliver mail on their routes.

Friday, Ohio, motorcycleists have asked the cooperation of the public in enforcing the speed ordinances. At a recent meeting the club issued a request to the public that they be informed whenever a member was exceeding the speed limit.

Frank Nelms won the trophy cup of the Tampa, Florida, Motorcycle club by racing from that city to Sutherland and return against W. J. Stewart. He made the 12-1/2 miles in 52 minutes.

Traveling parties to make trips in various parts of Utah will probably be formed as a result of the organization of the Utah Motor club at Salt Lake City.

Club colors of navy blue and yellow have been adopted by the Plainfield (N. J.) Motorcycle club, which was recently organized.

A clergyman, the Rev. J. D. Morrow, is an honorary president of the Toronto Motorcycle club.

### BIG LEAGUE STARS ARE SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, N. Y., April 18.—Two big league baseball players, Charlie Doolin of the Philadelphia Nationals and "Birdie" Cree of the New York Americans are seriously ill here.

Doolin is at the Hotel Somerset, the victim of an attack of appendicitis. His team mates returned to their home city yesterday without their chief. When Doolin was stricken, his ailment was diagnosed as acute indigestion. Last night his condition became so much worse that Dr. Fogel made arrangements for him to be taken to a hospital unless improvement was shown within a few hours.

Cree is in a hospital with a fever, which the physicians say is likely to keep him from the game for a fortnight.

### CLARENCE FERNS WELTER BOXER GETS EAST VICTORY QUICKLY

Barleaville, Okla., April 18.—Clarence (Wildcat) Ferns, of Kansas City claimant of the welterweight championship, knocked out Eddie Costello of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the fourth round of a scheduled 15 round bout here.

### Sanderson Defeats Alpine.

Sanderson, Tex., April 18.—Sanderson won two well played games from Alpine by scores of 7 to 5 and 5 to 1.

## FITZPATRICK HAS BOIT FOR GIBBONS

Ex-manager of Jack John-Hates to See St. Paul Boy Unemployed.

New York, N. Y., April 18.—Sam Fitzpatrick, chubby and optimistic as usual, slipped into the office last evening and in soft tones announced that Mike Gibbons can get a battle.

"I'll see St. Paul Phantom as he is called, wants to mingle with Tommy Coleman, the negro ghost of Philadelphia," chirped Sam. "He will be accommodated so quickly that it will make him dome whirl. All Mike has to do is to weigh 145 pounds at 3 o'clock, as is a for Jeff Smith, and he can consider the fight on."

"My principal reason for challenging Gibbons is that I read he had no more money to fight. I'll make him suffer from such a malignant disease I have decided to allow him to have the privilege of meeting my coming champion."

Fitzpatrick has been rather dim in the offering since Jack Johnson left him flat in Australia after beating Tommy Burns for the heavyweight title. Sam has never forgotten the ingratitude of "Old Artha," and has been busy trying to unearth a man able to whip the champion.

"Knockout" Brown had an experience umpling yesterday that nearly cost him his life. He was the man behind the bat at Olympic field, where two negro teams played. The first man up changed out a corking single and hot-footed it for first.

"You're out!" shouted Brown. That settled it. The entire team made a rush for Brown, and he took a real beating. "I couldn't think of safe, and I holled out the first word that came to my mind."

Young Erne, who is considered the real bearg of Philadelphia, will leave that town today and hit here this evening to fill his engagement with "Knockout" Brown at the Madison A. C. Erne beat Gibbons a few months ago, and he stood off an aerial flight. It was a few weeks ago when Gibbons beat him in a six round encounter. The Quaker City star is bent upon getting revenge and intends to trim Brown to a frazzle or quit Philadelphia forever.

### CLUB STANDING.

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### American League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	4	1	.800
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
New York	0	5	.000

### Results Wednesday.

All games postponed.

### Games Friday.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Cincinnati at Washington.

New York at Boston (2 games).

### National League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	4	1	.800
St. Louis	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Washington	1	4	.200
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200

### Results Wednesday.

New York, 4; Boston, 1.

### Games Friday.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New York.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

### BASEBALL RESULTS.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Detroit—Chicago, rain.

At Cleveland—St. Louis—Cleveland, rain.

At New York—Washington—New York, rain.

At Philadelphia—Boston—Philadelphia, rain.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati—Chicago—Cincinnati, wind prevented Chicago from arriving in time and game is postponed.

At Brooklyn—Philadelphia—Brooklyn, rain.

At Boston—

Batteries: Boston, Brown and Kling; New York, White and Myers.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis—Minneapolis, rain.

Columbus—Milwaukee, rain.

St. Paul—Louisville, rain.

Thor, Miss Ella.

#### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Portland—

R. H. E.

San Francisco..... 3 12 4

## St. Louis Has Driven Away Many Ball Players Who Later Starred

City On Mississippi Has Name of Being the "Biggest Knocking Town" Among All the Towns of Either One of the Big Leagues.



ESIDES being threatened by flood by the Mississippi each spring, St. Louis is famous for the manner in which it treats its ball players. It is no libel on the Missouri metropolis to say that as Boston is known as the best town among the "big league" as regards fairness among its fans to home and visiting players alike, St. Louis is the real lemon, acid citrus being among the baseball genus.

The recording angel knows that St. Louis has had to put up with enough ball teams that were on the square-gee and were almost enough to unbalance the equilibrium of any fan but it must be more or less of a matter of deep regret to the boys and managers along the Mississippi to know that they have driven more good ball players from their midst by their uncensored roasting, than any other city in either one of the two leagues.

When St. Louis is "for" a player it is for him with all four feet. Conversely when it makes up its mind baseball that a player "doesn't belong" it is never hesitant about letting the team manager and people for 20 miles adjoining the park know that they are against him.

Thus players who could not make good in the atmosphere of the St. Louis parks have been shunted from that town only to materialize with a vengeance in other cities.

The list which is about to follow must make the brewery fans weak in the knees. Here are some of the better known men who were once enlisted under the banner of the Missouri team but who were not allowed to stay by the fans of that city:

Those in the National League are: New York, manager McGraw and outfielder Jack Murray; Boston, outfielder Mike Doulin and pitcher Cy Young; Brooklyn, outfielder Hub North-

Young; Pittsburgh, third baseman Bobby Byrne, pitcher Babe Adams and catcher Billy Kelly; Chicago, outfielder Artie Hoffman and pitcher Mordcael Brown; Cincinnati, pitcher Arthur Fromme; Philadelphia pitcher Earl Moore.

Those in the American league are: Athletics, pitcher Cy Morgan; Detroit, second baseman Delahanty; Cleveland, catcher Sid Smith and outfielder Arthur Griggs; Boston, president McAleer; Chicago, president Comiskey; New York, outfielder Harry Wolter and third baseman Roy Hartzel.

Out of that array could be selected a pickup team able to beat either of the aggregations that will represent St. Louis in the two big leagues this year.

Impatience of the fans has taken the scalp of many a big league manager. They are not willing to wait and give him a chance to develop the talent on hand. That is the root of the trouble with St. Louis. If the fans there would let the manager have a chance to try out the men and not force him to snap judgment, the town might have another pennant some time before the twentieth century ends.

It is their very over-anxiety to have a winner that proves a boomerang and keeps a pennant away.

While St. Louis is an extreme example of this type of feverish, hasty baseball populace, there are many other towns in many other leagues whose baseball inhabitants are afflicted with the same disease. Until it is cured, they will be working against the very championship that they are working for. And they are the doctors. But there is no use giving advice to baseball fans; they don't listen to it.

Farnum Fish, an 18 year old aviator, flew from San Diego to Los Angeles, a distance of 125 miles, in a bit more than two hours. It is the longest cross country flight ever made in the west. The youngster was withdrawn from public schools a year ago because of his health and took up aviation. He

bids to be one of the big stars of the game.

Sam Langford has notified uncle Tom McCreary of Los Angeles that he Langford, will come to Los Angeles immediately from Australia and that he will be willing to meet 'em as they come in the coast city. That town has been the scene of some of Langford's best fight efforts.

Finishing fault is a good habit when you make yourself the object of the fault finding.

Ag Wolgast has a chip on his shoulder and blood in his eye. Somebody swiped his brand new automobile and took it for a joy ride. When Adolphus found the gasoline buggy it was lying in a ditch with one wheel detached. Whippersnappers are heard that it was Wolgast himself who went on the joy ride, but this little champion staunchly denies.

As Tad says, and as someone said before he said it: "What is home without another?"

The Western League is to open its season Friday. Even up to the fact that eight managers are claiming the pennant the opening will be similar to all others.

The odds of silence on the part of Jack Curley is in keeping with the previously announced fact that the fight is to be held at Las Vegas, but because of possible friction with the state legislature it is being kept quiet.

Johnny McGraw claims that the giants are stronger far this season than they were last year. But, Johnnie, the percentage does not show it, at least not yet.

Art Rick, formerly of El Paso, is writing sports on the Spokane Press. Rick took the Foster medal here for picking the biggest number of winners "Over the River."

## AS WAS EXPECTED, LAS VEGAS GETS BATTLE

As was foretold through these columns ten days ago, Las Vegas has definitely been picked as the site for the Johnson-Flynn battle. The date is July 4.

Curley availed the action of the New Mexican legislature as to sanctioning "fist fights." This the legislature did yesterday by a vote of 23 to 17.

Curley declares that he was given a bonus by Las Vegas, which will go to build the arena there. The bonus is estimated to be about \$10,000. Charles O'Malley is to handle the mill.

Both fighters expressed satisfaction that the site had been selected and each promises to be in training one month before the date for battle.

## ATHLETE BREAKS AN ARM AT PRACTICE

Bismarck, Ark., April 18.—James Tremlett, formerly a star athlete of Lehigh university, who was to have been a member of the Bismarck Y. M. C. A. track team in the Southern states federation field meet to be held at Las Cruces, N. M., on May 4, fell from the parallel bars last night while performing at the "Y" circus, and broke his arm. He will not be able to participate in the federation meet.

### EL CORRESPONDENTE

WAS A MITE MIFFED. Being convinced that exercise and the simple life would restore considerable of their pristine spirits, two visiting correspondents were induced by local scribe to join the Y. M. C. A.

They did this with more or less of a flourish. The scribe piloted 'em about the Y. M. C. A. showing the gymnasium, the showers and the natatorium and other features of any down to the minute "Y."

They were slightly impressed and, promised to train. Then one of the correspondents, who had been gazing about anxiously, called the El Paso writer off to the side and said sotto voce: "What floor is the bar on?"

### SUGGY SPRIG TIRE

HAS CABE; KER CHOO. Sprig the has cabe. Ker Choo! Beautiful sprig how welcome it is shing aug and buds blossoming into flowers. Ker Choo!

Ball games have begun and everybuggy is happy. Ker Choo. Where is my bakerchief? Pretty quick Tib Turner will get a straw hat that we may know sprig is officially here, or, Ker Choo! Tib is feeling flush. Ker Choo.

Beautiful sprig. How I welcome it. Ker Choo!

Sprig tibe has cabe.

### "Here's a Chance for Dick"

Make a habit of looking over the classified columns of The Herald.

"between whites."

You will find business chances for husband, son or brother that you would never hear of otherwise.

Opportunity to better his position or to enter a business for which he is better qualified.

Chance to sell his kodak—rifle—camping outfit—or a chance to buy at a real bargain.

Cut out these little ads, save them for the men folk when they come home in the evening.

They will appreciate your thoughtfulness—and you will find many ways whereby they can save or make dollars.

It's one of the most interesting parts of the paper, too. After you have looked over The Herald Classified Columns a few times you will want to read them if only for the entertainment.

It is remarkable the variety of requests and announcements that are made through these columns every day.

So there's sure to be something new in every issue. Look today.



## The First Basing Actor

Little Stories About Baseball

By W. A. Phelon

"Every actor," says John Evers, the great second sacker of the Cubs, thinks he is a ballplayer, and really means it, too. Give them a chance—ask them to come out and practice—and see how quickly they will respond. They will even get out of bed early—something wonderful for a Thesplan—and they will be at the gate of the ballpark long before the players, armed with gloves that show signs of wear and tear, and prove that the actors have been handling the ball, even if they may not be a big league game. Per contra, as the highbrows say it, every ballplayer thinks he is an actor—and some of them get real money for trying to show it, too. Take it as a rule, and a player, a ballplayer, can act just as well as an actor can play ball. It's a standoff, but the ballplayer gets the best of it, because more money will be paid to see him on the stage than to see the actor on the diamond.

"You can never tell, though, and sometimes you will get tripped up. When I was in New York State league, years ago—the season before I came to Chicago—we struck Birmingham one day with a crippled team, and all we were hoping was that no more accidents would happen to still further reduce our playing strength—we had a catcher on third and a pitcher in the outfield as it was, and we could spare no more.

"A melodrama company was staying at the same hotel where we were quartered, and we got very chummy with the tragedians by noon. One big fellow, who said his name was Ryan, and who was the heavy villain of the show, was bus for fair. He talked for 40 minutes at a stretch about baseball and how he loved the game, and how he'd love to play it with a first-class team. Regular 'out he was, fairly dippy on the game. When we went out to the ballpark, the actors strung a long with us, and when we began the preliminary practice they were all kidding us from the stand.

"The practice had hardly lasted five minutes when a bounding ball took our first baseman in the eye, cutting a mean gash, and closing up the optic in a purple setting. Panic and confusion followed and we were wondering what on earth to do, when the big actor, the heavy villain, came haughtily across the sward. (Put me on first," said he.

"STRANGE to say, our manager—who was in desperate straits for a player right then—for the actor, and told him to get into uniform. He centered to the field just as the gang rang, and proceeded to—make a monkey of himself. Nix, brothers. He proceeded to play the smoothest first base that you ever saw in any company, and ratted out three hits, one of them breaking up the game.

"After it was all over, and we were pumphannding the actor, we naturally wanted to know where he had learned the game. He chuckled a little—the same kind of a laugh he did every night when he glommed the hero with the stuffed club. 'I used to play first base with the old Metropolitans,' said he, 'and in those days they called me Cyclone Dan Ryan—the rival of Dan Brouthers!'

"But, as I said before, most actors play ball the way most ballplayers act, and there you are."

## MANAGERS OF NEW LEAGUE ANNOUNCED

Chicago, Ill., April 18.—William C. Nissen, owner of the Chicago franchise in the United States Baseball league, returned yesterday from a league meeting in Pittsburgh and announced that managers for the eight clubs had been selected. Play will begin May 1.

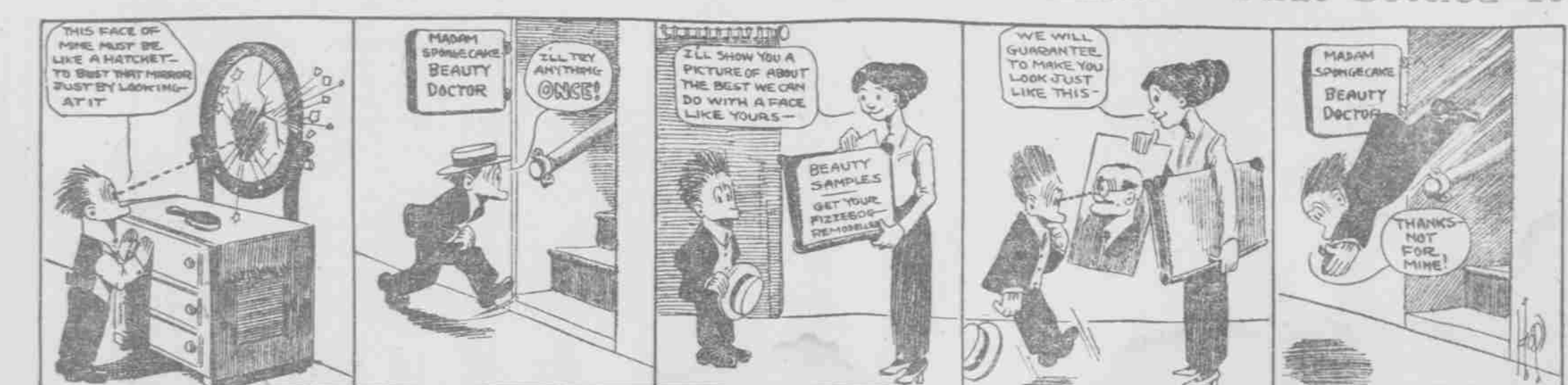
Following is the list of managers: Chicago, Bert Keeley; Cleveland, Jack O'Connor, formerly manager of the St. Louis Americans; Pittsburgh, "Doc-

con" Philippi, formerly a pitcher with Pittsburgh; Washington, George Brown, formerly with the Chicago and New York Nationals; Richmond, E. A. Jankraft; Cincinnati, Hugh McKennon; Reading, Leo Groom; New York, William Jordan.

### Santa Fe, 15; Belen, 9.

Belen, N. M., April 18.—The second baseball game of the season was played when the Santa Fe team defeated the Belen players by the score of 15 to 9, thus disposing of the tie game of the previous week. The game was much better played than the opener, and was witnessed by a good sized crowd.

## The City Editor Also Patronized the Same Place -- That Settled It



Classified Advertising in El Paso Means Advertising in The Herald